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Third Annual Foggy Bottom Association Auction

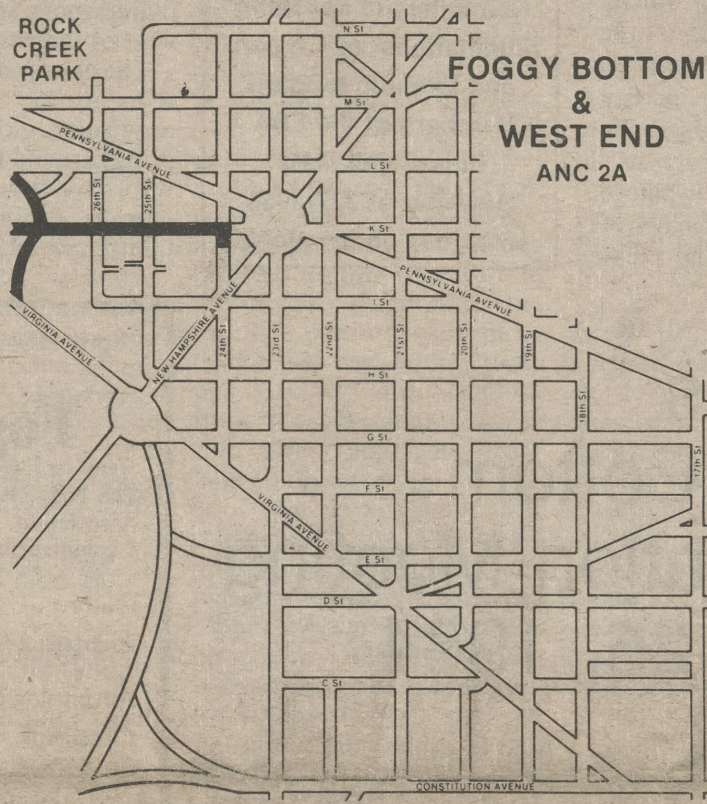
by Steve Levy

Now that spring is here and my garden is a riot of color, its time to turn my attention to our annual FBA auction. This year, we're on a tighter schedule than ever before, with only the next week or so after this is published to receive your donations for the auction—if they are to receive prior publicity in the Foggy Bottom News. So, if you can turn that spring housecleaning into items for the Association to auction, we would appreciate it! I hope we can count on your help in making this auction even better than last year's. If you can offer some special service or talent, someone out there will buy it.

Last year we were pleased to auction many services, including: deluxe weekends for two at THE WATERGATE HOTEL, GUEST QUARTERS, HOWARD JOHNSON'S, THE RIVER INN, and THE WASHINGTON CIRCLE INN; dinner or lunch at THE FOGGY BOTTOM CAFE, CAFE GEORGE (Eddie Lenkin), JOHN WILSON'S and GEOFF STAMM'S; an evening of babysitting (Judy Thomas); four memberships in the GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SMITH CENTER; a history of your house by TRACERIES (Emily Eig); two memberships in the GW University Club; various legal, consultation and appraisal services; and a class in home entertainment (Frank Tucker)!

We also auctioned many fascinating items, with a *partial* list including; beautiful African objects d'art; Haitian, Ethiopian and Peruvian primitive Paintings (Morella Hansen); the oldest unopened jar of Welches grape jelly in the world (yours truly); lead crystal goblets and a Wedgewood box (MACLACHLEN BANK); stereo and film equipment; a rare book on the history of German literature; several pieces of furniture; four dozen lovely roses (GWU); cases of fine red and white wines (TOKAY LIQUORS and WATERGATE LIQUORS); a full page of the Foggy Bottom News; passes to the family of Circle Theatres (Jim Pedas); a whole host of new meerschaum and briar pipes; and one of the most sought-after lots, a Donald Duck lamp (COLUMBIA PLAZA PHARMACY).

For your convenience, this issue also includes a copy of the 1984 auction contract, which we would appreciate your returning by May 6, 1984. We also need volunteers. Please see our other article.



(The Whitehurst Freeway Modification will be the subject of Public Hearings next month. See last page for details.)

Foggy Bottom Association Meeting on Cable Television

Followed by a discussion of the Whitehurst Freeway Options

Featured Speaker:
Robert L. Johnson
President: BET, Inc.

Board Member: National Cable
Television Association
President: DCI, Inc.

Cable television is in the process of and soon will become a reality in the District. Many of us have heard of cable television but few of us know too much about it. Now is the chance to learn first-hand the "Who, What, Where, When and Why" about this up-coming entity known as CABLE.

Of particular interest to our Community, above and beyond the prospect of improved TV reception in this area and additional entertainment features, might be that of the potential for Fire and Safety alarm systems, or for Tele-Data/Text information links and other services that can be offered by cable TV.

We will have a singular opportunity to raise questions about this new technology, what it may cost, and about what cable may provide to and for us in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

Hope to see you on Monday, April 30th
at 8:00 PM.

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 "K" Street, N.W.

Win the Use of One-Quarter Page of the News

The January issue of the Foggy Bottom News inaugurated our new masthead. Perhaps you haven't studied the masthead too closely in which case you wouldn't have realized that it is composed of selected houses from throughout our neighborhood and represents an imaginary block of Foggy Bottom. Last January, we thought it would be interesting to hold a contest to determine whether anyone could correctly identify by address, the houses in our imaginary block. We still think the contest is a good idea so we are hereby re-announcing the contest. In case Spring is not enough of an inducement to get you out walking in the neighborhood, we've added a further inducement of a new grand prize. Whoever can correctly identify each house, by address, will be given one quarter page of space in the June issue of the Foggy Bottom News. That space may be used for any announcement that you wish to make as long as the Editor deems it printable.

Contest entries should be mailed to the Foggy Bottom News, 912 25th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Postmarks will be the deciding factor in the case of a tie. The contest is open to all residents and merchants in the Foggy Bottom area and to Mike White, our terrific mailman.

In the case of at least one of the houses you had better locate it very soon, in fact within the next few weeks. That is a major hint.!

Zoning Victory

The 2400 Pennsylvania Avenue Tenants Association has successfully won a long battle with the owner of their building to retain its primarily residential zoning.

Begun in November 1981, the actual ruling was only handed down February 10 and does confirm that medical dental offices are not a matter of right in residentially zoned property.

Represented by their attorney Mark Griffin and by Steve Levy of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, the Tenants' Association maintained that the owners could not convert the building to medical use. The ruling of the Zoning Board was especially welcome due to the fact that the Tenants' Association has been trying to purchase the building since 1981, and the number of elderly residents would especially have been affected by any other ruling.

"We feel we have made a significant contribution to our members' future and that the time and expense of defending our position has certainly been justified," said George James, President of the Association. "We can now continue our efforts to buy our building", he added.

Editorial

So many people have presented me with questions recently that reflect a lack of knowledge of just how the Foggy Bottom News is created that I feel it is time to set the record straight. The News is staffed entirely by volunteers. Not one of us receives any money for the time that we spend to bring this paper to you. The amount of time that goes into the publication of each issue is significant. Donna St. John and I serve as the editors, writers, paste-up artists, photographers, proof-readers and often as advertising personnel. Ellie Becker, Mae Aaberg and Jean Bowling put in large amounts of time on circulation, distribution and advertising.

Without exception, we are pleased to make the contribution of our time to the community. However, we all have careers and family responsibilities as well, and must squeeze our Foggy Bottom News duties into our priorities. Consequently, we often are unable to return your phone calls the day that you have a message. We ask that you have patience and we promise that eventually we will return your phone calls. Most importantly we ask that you not call us at our offices.

We are always pleased to accept offers of assistance in publishing the paper, particularly in the advertising department. So if you are at all inclined to spend whatever amount of time you may have available to assist us, please

drop me a note c/o the West End Library. If you are unable to donate time, then please take five minutes to fill out the Foggy Bottom Association membership application on page 2 of this issue and send in your five dollar membership fee. The Association funds the Foggy Bottom News. Our advertising revenue rarely equals our publication costs, so your five dollar membership fee will help to fund the FBN.

The Nominating Committee is soliciting nominations for Officers and Executive Board Members of the FBA.
Please call Mary Brewster at 337-4956 with your nominations.

Art Fair At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Foggy Bottom will repeat its Spring 1983 success by again sponsoring a neighborhood Art Fair on May 5th. Inexpensive art displayed by the artists themselves will be prominently featured.

The hours are from 10 am to 4 pm and exhibits of paintings, other fine arts, religious art, stained glass, sculpture, metalwork, pottery, photography and woodcarving will be exhibited in the parish hall dining room and on the lawn west of the church building.

The chief purpose of the fair is to provide a place for the acquisition of moderately priced art and to give to artists who have little or no experience in exhibiting an opportunity to display their work.

Admission is free.

There will be a cafe for the sale of a light lunch.

For further information please call: John B. Howerton (347-5851 days).

**SPRING
BLOCK
PARTY
Saturday,
June 16,
1984**

Letter To The Editor

Potomac Plaza Terraces
730 24th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20037
February 28, 1984

To the Editor
Foggy Bottom News
c/o West End Library
24th and L Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20037

Dear Editor Zelinka:

On the Sunday over the President's Holiday, the thunderous noise of a motor started before daylight in the courtyard of the George Washington University Medical Center. It went on almost without surcease until 5 p.m. What should have been a delightful day of rest for the residents of 24th Street between G and I Streets was turned into a cacophonous nightmare.

One week later, again on Sunday, a trio of what appeared to be oil trucks set up an equally distressing sound on 24th Street in front of the medical center — this time beginning after daylight and continuing on into late afternoon.

Is there any way the University can be persuaded that Sunday has for centuries been considered a day of rest and peace?

Sincerely,
Can't read first signature
Lisa Borreson
A Group of Nervous
Clench-Toothed
Weary Residents

Minutes Foggy Bottom Association Meeting March 26, 1984

The last regular meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association was held on March 26, 1984. President Rick Churchill presided at this, his last, meeting. The meeting was otherwise eventful. Speakers Jim Bullock and Charles Minni from the District government reported on the activities of their very different offices.

Jim Bullock reported on the 3rd annual Visible Difference Spring Clean-up campaign sponsored by his office, the D.C. Department of Public Works. The clean-up began the first week in April in Ward 2 and ends June 8, 1984 in Ward 3. During this period the District government promises to clean streets, alleys, catch basins, river fronts and public housing facilities and to collect bulk items and debris. The District calls on all citizens to report all problems relating to trash and trash collection, and to use proper trash containers.

Charles Minni valiantly

tried to explain the actions of the Department of Finance and Revenue. He is a tax assessor with that office and understood the concerns many property owners in Foggy Bottom and the West End have over soaring assessments. His job involves looking at sales of property and extended rent situations to determine what is the estimated market value of similarly situated property. The tax assessment is based on these indicators and a formula. Mr. Minni thoughtfully brought appeals forms to the meeting. If you still have questions on the subject, you may call Mr. Minni at 727-6484.

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ANDREAS NOTTEBOHM WILL EXHIBIT RECENT WORKS AT NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Andreas Nottebohm, noted for his interpretive paintings of outer space, will exhibit recent paintings and prints at the National Academy of Sciences, March 15 through June 30. Nottebohm works in acrylic on aluminum, canvas, and paper.

Nottebohm's works have been selected for inclusion in the National Air and Space Museum's collection. He has also attended several space launchings, including shuttle launches, as an official NASA artist. "Columbia Launch Fantasy I," a mixed media painting interpreting the first launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia in 1981, is included in the current exhibit.

Nottebohm's interest in space dates from his childhood. His youthful struggles to understand the world found artistic expression in his paintings of celestial fantasies.

Born in Eisenach, West Germany, Nottebohm studied painting at the Munich Academy of Fine Arts, etching in Paris, and lithography in Salzburg. Since 1978 he has lived and worked in San Francisco.

He has had numerous one-person exhibitions in Munich, Hamburg, and other cities in Germany, Salzburg, Vienna, and Innsbruck, Palma de Mallorca, Houston, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. Nottebohm's paintings are in the collection of the German Bundestag, Bonn, the City of Salzburg, the Philadelphia Free Public Library, and the Museo de Arte Moderna, Rio de Janeiro, as well as in many private collections.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the National Academy of Sciences, 21st and C Streets, N.W. It is presented by the Arts in the Academy program, which sponsors free cultural events including exhibits, concerts, and lectures.

ST. PAUL'S

ART FAIR

Saturday, May 5

by Bob Alcorn

There are three types of Crime which I would like to discuss this month all of which I have witnessed in the Bottom in recent weeks and all of which I might add have been reported to me by several people. Our neighbors are getting much more observant and much more aware that reporting to me or to their block captain might bring interesting results.

First with regard to the incidents on K Street and 26th Street which I reported last month, there have been three more car robberies in the area of 25th and I Streets. All three (two involved the same car) were identical in that the thief broke a window in the car and removed things left in the car. In one instance the break-in involved visitors who were in the process of unloading the car. The thief was very lucky this time as part of the "loot" was a bag of dirty laundry. Both Miss Bergeron of 830 25th Street and Miss Tracy Dillard reported that the officers who investigated their robberies said there had been no other robberies in the area in recent weeks. Yet these two robberies occurred in the same period just a week apart. Robberies of this sort are happening not only in our area but

CRIMEWATCH

also in many others and I can not caution you too much to empty out your car when you park it... it will save you repairing a broken window. One of my clients lost a bag from her car which contained eleven men's shirts. I can tell you that they were very expensive to replace.

Second, several people have reported to me that they have seen clerks in local carryouts leave the cash drawer open while they are serving the customer. In many cases, the clerk cannot see the drawer and it is easy for a thief to reach across the counter. Some of our neighbors have reminded the clerk that it was dangerous to leave the drawer open and unattended but have been rebuked by the clerk. Businessmen in the area who read this column... you should be thanking our neighborly people, not insulting them as they are only looking out for your interests. One of these days you will not be so lucky and when you do turn around you may find an empty drawer.

Third, we have been told about a number of piles of trash left last month behind 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, at the end of L Street, and on 26th Street. Our informants spoke of seeing rats leaving

the scene of the crime as it were and wanted me to help get rid of both the rats and also the trash. A hurried call to John Wilson and one to Mr. Bullock's office resulted in the baiting of the rats and the removal of the trash within three days. While these actions are not crimes in the real sense, they do serve to show the criminal element that we indeed are not as observant as we think and therefore they may have a chance. Do report to me or to Mary Healy or others if you see long standing trash and notice any of our crawly critters. See you at the next Foggy Bottom meeting?

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Transportation: Whitehurst Freeway. Hearings have been scheduled on May 14, 15, 16 1984 between 7:00 PM and 11:00 PM to hear testimony on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Whitehurst Freeway. Commissioner Stamm noted the general guidelines for speakers wishing to give testimony and suggested that individuals wishing to speak should call Ms. Washington at 727-5764 (Department of Transportation) in order to have their names placed on the speaker's list. The hearing held May 14, 1984 will be primarily for public organizations to give testimony. Individuals speaking on behalf of a public organization will be given 10 minutes to present testimony; individuals testifying independently will be given 5 minutes and the Hearing Examiner may shorten the length of time depending on the number of speakers wishing to give testimony.

Commissioner Stamm stated that ANC-2A will adopt a formal position on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement at its May 1, 1984 public meeting.

Mr. Geoffrey Tyler indicated a willingness to testify at the public hearings on behalf of the ANC-2A.

Commissioner Tyler related the details of a meeting with Council member Jerry Moore who suggested that a special public hearing be held on the draft Environmental Impact Statement; testimony at this hearing would become part of the official hearing process. No hearing date has been set for this special hearing. Commissioner Tyler expected, however, that it would be sometime in June and would be announced 30 days prior to the scheduled date.

24th and 26th Streets: Commissioner Tyler stated that the volume of truck traffic related to the construction site of the Washington Harbor complex was like a convoy in a war zone and that the heavily populated residential district between 24th Street and 26th Street, N.W. was being adversely affected.

Commissioner Tyler introduced a resolution that requests the District of Columbia Department of Transportation, and Council member Jerry Moore to intervene on behalf of the ANC-2A with the National Park Service in order to obtain an exception so that truck traffic may be rerouted onto a small stretch of Rock Creek Parkway, east-bound between the entry of the construction site from lower K Street and the intersection with Virginia Avenue, NW. The Resolution was moved by Commissioner Tyler, seconded by Jimmy Molinelli.

Following motion of the above Resolution, Commissioner Levy and Mr. Jeffrey Tyler noted that it will be difficult to convince the Park Service to reroute truck traffic along Rock Creek Parkway, for any small distance. Commissioner Levy noted that the proposed rerouting would not work for either the morning rush hour because of the median barrier on the parkway and the wrong way traffic in the evening.

The Resolution passed unanimously.

I Street Closing: Commissioner Levy brought to ANC-2A's attention a recent article in the GW Hatchet where Mr. Dickman was quoted as saying that negotiations were continuing between the ANC-2A, ad hoc Committee and the George Washington University. Commissioner Levy stated that the ANC-2A and Citizens Committee had terminated discussions and requested that Mr. Dickman explain his comments in the *G.W. Hatchet*. Mr. Dickman stated that the University still desires to obtain a compatible design, that the FAR was the problem, that the University still has not withdrawn its application and is continuing discussions with the Park Service. The plans that have evolved to date are in the possession of the Department of Transportation. Mr. Dickman further stated that there was still an interest in meeting with the ANC-2A on this subject.

Commissioner Levy stated that in the past the ANC's suggestions were largely rejected. Commissioner Stamm stated that at the last regular meeting of the ANC, based on a Steering Committees report, it was decided to break off formal negotiations with the University and other parties, but that there may be room for informal discussions. Commissioner Tyler stated that, for the record, at public hearings chaired by Councilmember Jerry Moore in the 1970's, the public was overwhelmingly against an increased FAR and noted that, as far as her district was concerned, there was no room for discussion.

Mr. Dickman asked for a reply to his question as to whether or not the ANC wanted to continue with informal discussions. Commissioner Levy stated that informal discussions might be possible if the University was willing to prepare a statement on what they were willing to discuss. Commissioner Stamm further stated that if 0 (zero) FAR was something the University was willing to discuss, then the ANC would be willing to pursue informal discussions. Commissioner Levy agreed.

Commissioner Levy further suggested that the ANC was in favor of effecting pedestrian improvements but that this can be done in the absence of a street closing.

Commissioner Stamm replied to Mr. Dickman's earlier questions as to whether the ANC wanted to continue with informal discussions and suggested that the ANC would see if it can set something up.

Zoning: BZA 14110. Commissioner Levy was asked to review zoning violations connected with the proposed project referred to in BZA case number 14110. BZA subsequently dismissed the case without a hearing.

Redevelopment of B&W Garage, 1250 24th Street, N.W. Chip Glasgow, attorney with Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane, a representative from the Kaempfer Company, Don Osaka, Architect and Phil Brown, owner of the property were present at the meeting to deliver a presentation on progress to date of the B&W Garage redevelopment. Located in the West End within the current CR zone, the building in question is a brick industrial structure that will be redeveloped as office and retail into approximately 280,000-290,000 sq. ft. The Kaempfer Company is currently seeking a 4.5 commercial FAR for the development, rather than the current 3.0 FAR for office and 3.0 for residential required in the CR zone.

Chip Glasgow, following Don Osaka's presentation, requested a reaffirmation and support for the concept from the ANC-2A. Commissioner Levy moved that such a resolution be adopted but that the ANC-2A reserves the right to comment in detail on specifically retail uses when detailed plans are available. Commissioner Stamm seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Environmental: Spring Clean-up Week in Ward 2. Commissioner Molinelli reported on a neighborhood survey where areas needing clean-up were identified as well as locations of dead trees requiring removal and signage requiring replacement. Commissioner Molinelli will be working with citizens of Ward 2 in the clean up effort.

Housing and Neighborhood Development: Cooper House. Commissioner Stamm stated that a decision on the landmark application for the Cooper House was pending and would probably be handed down in June 1984.

April 3 Meeting

Public Announcements: Phil Brown stated his concern that lots that were formerly residential in the West End are being cleared and then used as free parking space. Commissioner Rosenbaum was concerned that since these lots will be coming up for rezoning, specifically the Pedas and Blackie lots, if parking is allowed to continue this will establish an untenable pattern. Commissioner Rosenbaum agreed to draft a letter requesting the owner(s) of the lots in question to erect barriers to parking and that Mr. Jim Fahey, Zoning Administrator for the District of Columbia, Councilman John Wilson and the police receive copies of the letter.

NEW BUSINESS

Committee Reports:

Zoning: Kunsak House. Commissioner Levy noted that Ms. Vera Kunsak's house had been damaged during demolition of the adjacent Hillel buildings but that she had not yet received any cooperation from the D.C. Demolition Company in repairing the damage to her house. Commissioner Levy presented a Resolution authorizing the assistance of Ms. Kunsak in obtaining relief. It was seconded by Commissioner Rosenbaum.

Commissioner Stamm stated that inclusion of the sidewalks which were also damaged in the demolition process creates a public issue.

The Resolution passed unanimously.

Environmental: No new business.

Housing and Neighborhood Development: Marrocco's Restaurant, Landmark application. A hearing date has been set to consider the landmark application for Marrocco's Restaurant, 1913 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., on April 25, 1984 at 1133 North Capitol Street. Also, the architects, ICON, requested a meeting on April 10, 1984 at 5:00 PM with Don't Tear It Down and interested parties.

Don't Tear It Down had requested the assistance of the ANC-2A in meeting the expenses of this landmark application process. Commissioner Levy suggested that since Marrocco's Restaurant is outside of ANC-2A's boundaries, that the ANC-2A provide an unrestricted grant to Don't Tear It Down in recognition of their past efforts throughout the ANC-2A area. Commissioner Levy presented a resolution to provide Don't Tear It Down with a \$200.00 (two hundred) outright grant; it was seconded by Commissioner Stamm and passed unanimously.

Transportation: No new business.

Other New Business: 900 Block of 26th Street, N.W. Concern was expressed regarding the vacant townhouses between Queen Annes Lane and K Street, N.W. where doors were open and the structures were being used as sleeping quarters. Commissioner Levy suggested that the concerned party contact Eddie Lenkin, contract purchaser of the property, in order to have the doors shut.

Underpass, 26th Street, N.W. Concern was expressed that this underpass was dirty and should be repaired.

ABC new license #23071, Regent Hotel. Commissioner Levy had drafted and sent a letter to the ABC indicating that ANC-2A had no objections to the new license after checking with Commissioner Stamm and Rosenbaum, and to request an expedited review. The ANC-2A endorsed this letter.

ABC transfer license #23077, Federal Market. It was moved by Commissioner Levy and seconded by Commissioner Rosenbaum that a letter be drafted to the ABC in support of Federal Market's liquor license petition and that the ABC expedite review of this license.



Standing: John Van de Vreede, Peter Rodeck & Ernest Rodeck; Seated: Sheila Rodeck, Melita & Paul Van de Vreede, Martha Rodeck & Melita Rodeck.

Four Rodeck Generations Meet

by Ellie Becker

Early this year, the Rodecks of 25th Street had a family reunion that included four generations. The occasion was a visit by Ernest Rodeck and his family from Melbourne, Australia.

The first generation was represented by Martha Rodeck, the silver-haired and be-

loved lady who lives with her daughter, Melita, in Foggy Bottom's "Octagon House." The second generation was represented by Melita, her brother Ernest and his wife Sheila.

Ernest and Sheila's children, Peter Rodeck and Melita Rodeck Van de Vreede (and husband Johan Van de

Vreede), made up the third generation at the reunion. The hit of the party was Paul Van de Vreede who is not quite two years old. We're told great grandmother Martha was an instant hit with Paul, and vice versa.

Won't that be the subject of a lot of Rodeck conversations for some time to come?

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A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR THE SPRING FLING AND AUCTION

by Steve Levy

The Foggy Bottom Association is pleased to announce that we will again conduct an auction as part of the Spring Fling/Block Party celebration on June 16. We need volunteers to help with both the auction and the overall party itself.

The auction will be conducted by Wes Long (of the Public Service Commission), assisted by Sue Schumacher, Joe Brockenberry and myself. We are rushing at breakneck speed to get everything organized and hope for good weather and a good turnout.

We need volunteers to:

—aid in typing the auction catalog

—store auction lots and/or bring them to the auction site on the morning of the sale

—record bids received in the silent auction and live auction

—supervise auction lots during public inspection

—assist as spotters at the live auction

Volunteers for the auction should call me on 333-7635 or Jenny Brake on 965-5154. Several persons have already been authorized to encourage contributions of items and services for the auction. These

people include: Carl Anderson, Jeanne Abel, Jennie Brake and Bob Charles.

Other volunteers are needed for the many other functions occurring at the Spring Fling. To volunteer for other duties, call Lois Zuckerman on 338-2368 or Ellie Becker on 337-5528.

VOICES IN THE GLEN

Voices In The Glen is a Storytelling Festival for people of all ages who have ever enjoyed a story and who wish to learn more about the ancient craft of storytelling. It should be of especial interest for storytellers, teachers and librarians.

Voices In The Glen will take place at Glen Echo Park, MacArthur Boulevard, Glen Echo, Maryland, on Saturday, May 19th. It will feature a series of storytelling workshops, a children's concert, and an evening olio. It is co-sponsored by the National Park Service.

Voices In The Glen will begin with a Workshop Sampler at 11 a.m. The Sampler will offer participants a taste of each of the nine workshops

that will be held throughout the day. The workshops offered are: *Sure Fire and Ghost Stories To Be Used With Children, For Children Only, A Storytelling Workshop, Stories As Healing, Poetry As Storytelling, Beginning Storytelling, Stories With a Moral (Religious Stories and Fables), Music In Stories, African Folktales, As It Was and As It Is, Stories From Our Past and Washington's Past.*

Participants in *Voices In The Glen* are 12 storytellers from the Washington area. They are Marvel Abayomi-Cole, Jean Alexander, David Balto, Al Booth, Sharon Butler, Margaret Chatham, Maryann Hamilton, Chuck Kleymeyer, Bob Rovinsky, Anne Sheldon, Charlotte Smutko, Elva Van Winkle and Kay White.

Also at the Festival will be a swapping ground where anyone may tell a story. At the same area a children's concert will be held. These two events are free.

Capping off the day of storytelling and workshops will be an *olio of stories* presented by the 12 storytellers. This olio, which means a miscellaneous mixture, will begin at 8 p.m. at Adventure Theater's Rehearsal Hall.

Registration costs are: \$2 for the workshops, \$4 for the evening olio or \$5 for all events.

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Victorian Craft Fair

Join us at the Clara Barton National Historic Site for a Victorian Craft Fair. Local crafts people will be demonstrating a variety of 19th century crafts; traditional rug hooking, china painting, lace making, pressed flower decorating and many others. Take the opportunity to learn a new hobby and join us on Sunday, May 6th, from 1-5 pm.

This program is offered to the public free of charge. The Clara Barton National Historic Site is located in Glen Echo, Maryland. For further details call 492-6245.

Waltz Night

The historic Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park will be the setting for a Victorian Waltz Night on Saturday, May 19th, from 8:30-11:30 pm. Dancers will be swirled across the floor as the music of Strauss and other composers drifts through the air courtesy of the "Masters of Music". Beginners and experts are encouraged to help us recreate the past by attending in 19th century period costumes.

This program is being co-sponsored by the National Park Service and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington. It will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of Glen Echo Park. Admission is \$3.00 at the door. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted. For further information call 492-6245.



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ED COX has been conducting poetry workshops at St. Mary's Court since 1979, as well as The Roosevelt and New York Presbyterian Church. He has published two volumes of poetry, and appeared in numerous magazines and four anthologies.

SHABAKA JONES received an Associates of Arts Degree in Pre-Law from Malcolm X College (Chicago) and majored in Education from the U. of Mass. He studied T'ai Chi Ch'uan with Robert Cheng (Chicago), has been practicing this art for 13 years, and teaching at St. Mary's since 1979.

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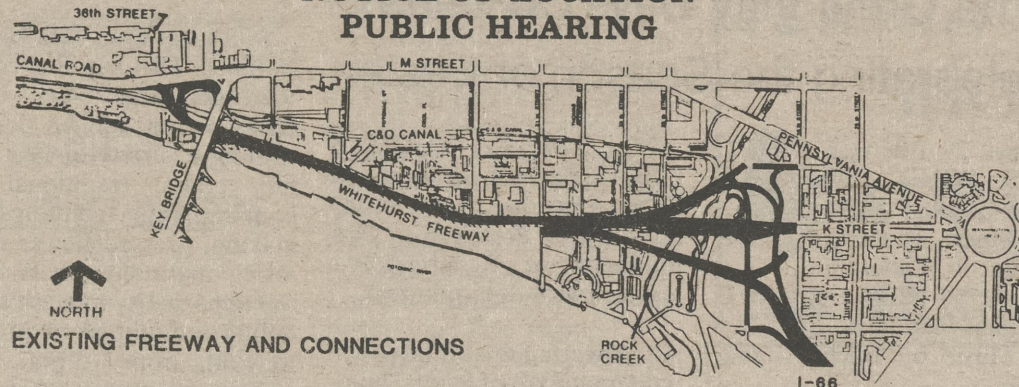
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Proposed Alternatives to Rehabilitate,
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Notice is hereby given that the District of Columbia Department of Public Works (formerly the D.C. Department of Transportation) will hold a public hearing on four alternative proposals in the Whitehurst Freeway Corridor. The alternative proposals are described in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared as part of the Whitehurst Freeway Corridor Study.

Hearing sessions will take place on May 14, 15 and 16, beginning each evening at 7:00 p.m. All hearing sessions will be held in the auditorium of Francis Junior High School at 24th and N Streets, N.W. Relocation assistance programs will be discussed at the hearing sessions.

Copies of the DEIS are not available for general distribution, but the public can review the draft and other study documents at the Office of Policy and Planning, 415 Twelfth Street, N.W., Room 519 and the following public libraries:

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If you wish to speak at the hearing for yourself or on behalf of a recognized community group, please call Ms. Barbara Washington at 727-5764. Copies of your testimony are appreciated. Written comments on the four alternatives may be sent to:

WHITEHURST FREEWAY CORRIDOR STUDY D.C. Department of Public Works
Room 519, 415 Twelfth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004

All comments received by the Department before May 31, 1984 will become part of the hearing record.
The four alternatives are described as follows:

NO-BUILD ALTERNATIVE

This alternative would essentially leave the Whitehurst Freeway as it is now, including all of its present connections. The No-Build includes improvements needed to keep the facility operational and safe through the design year (2006). These actions are expected to include an overlay of the deck with asphalt or concrete and replacement of portions or all of the paved roadway (redecking). For comparison purposes, no widening of the roadway is anticipated. The alternative would have a construction cost up to \$31.3 million. It would not involve any right-of-way acquisitions or displacement of any business or residential buildings.

ALTERNATIVE A—REHABILITATED

This alternative would be a rehabilitation and widening (eight feet) of the existing elevated freeway, with modifications at each end. A new ramp from Key Bridge at M Street would allow westbound traffic to turn right, cross over the C&O Canal, merge with the Whitehurst Freeway heading west; and then pass under the Canal via a tunnel that would emerge on the north side of Canal Road. The unconnected ramps near Rock Creek would be removed and the ramps to I-66 shortened. This alternative would cost approximately \$99.4 million and could accommodate an optional facade treatment. It would require a net right-of-way acquisition of 2.8 acres throughout the project area and would displace a commercial structure (3401 K Street, NW) housing five small businesses.

ALTERNATIVE AA—NEW ELEVATED

A new elevated freeway would be built, about 15 feet lower and 16 feet wider than the present structure. Near Key Bridge, one eastbound lane from Canal Road to M Street would be depressed

under the westbound Whitehurst lanes. Near Rock Creek, new connections from 26th and M Streets and to Pennsylvania Avenue would be built to allow traffic flow to and from I-66. Connections which would be eliminated include: the entry/exit at 25th and K Streets; Virginia Avenue to eastbound K Street via 27th Street; and the northbound Rock Creek Parkway access to and from the Whitehurst Freeway. This alternative would cost \$114 million and could accommodate an optional facade treatment. It would entail net right-of-way acquisition of 4.2 acres throughout the project area and would displace two single-family residences (3631 and 3633 Canal Road) west of 36th Street.

ALTERNATIVE F—GROUND LEVEL

This alternative would tear down the Whitehurst Freeway and replace most of the elevated structure with a six-lane arterial street (like M Street today) at ground level. Traffic from northbound Key Bridge would reach the ground-level street via a new S-shaped one-lane ramp which crosses the C&O Canal. The existing ramp off Key Bridge to the Whitehurst Freeway would be removed. At 33rd Street, the ground-level street would rise to carry traffic to and from Canal Road and Key Bridge. One depressed lane on Canal Road would be the same as in Alternative AA. Connections near Rock Creek would be as described for Alternative AA. This alternative would cost \$96.6 million and would require net right-of-way acquisition of 6.5 acres throughout the project area. It would also displace a commercial structure (3401 K Street) housing five small businesses and two single-family residences (3631 and 3633 Canal Road) west of 36th Street.